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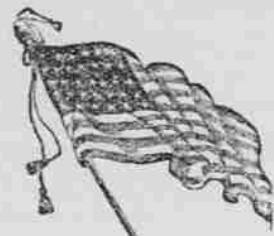
The Argus.

HOLBROOK, ARIZONA.

By H. A. Pease.

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National Republican Ticket



For President—
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
of Ohio.

For Vice-President—
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
of New York.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce that
H. J. BAIGMAN

Will be a candidate for Sheriff, subject to
the decision of the Republican County Con-
vention.
Holbrook, Aug. 4, 1900.

The Democrats have never liked
the donkey as an emblem of their
party, and it is suggested that
Crocker's \$4,000 bull pup be substi-
tuted therefor.

BEFORE going any further with
their arguments the Democratic
leaders should explain why it is
that, if President McKinley has no
backbone, he can go ahead shatter-
ing the republic and establishing an
empire.

The party that must look upon
the generally prosperous condition
of the country as a menace to its
political prospects is in an unfor-
tunate condition deserving of sym-
pathy, but a sympathy which should
be devoted to efforts at reformation
and not of endorsement at the polls.

PROSPERITY has shared its blessings
with the beef raiser of the West and
brought to him advanced prices for
his beef. In 1896, during Democracy
and depression, beef on hoof per 100
pounds sold \$3.25; in 1899, under
McKinley and prosperity, beef on
hoof per 100 pounds sold for \$3.25.
McKinley good times has reached
all classes of trade.

THE wool growers and sheep rais-
ers have been benefited to an un-
paralleled degree by the return of a
protective tariff. During a Demo-
cratic administration and the Wil-
son tariff medium wool sold for 18
cents per pound in 1896. During
McKinley and a protective tariff
medium wool sold in 1899 for 31
cents per pound. In short the wool
producers almost doubled the price
of their wool under a protective
tariff.

The general prosperity of the
farmers in all parts of the country—
north, south, east and west—result-
ing in good prices is a legitimate
vote maker for the Republican
party. The Lord gave the good
crops and the Republicans gave the
good markets, and no amount of
political misrepresentation can de-
prive either of the credit due.

UNLESS there is a free ballot and a
fair count and an acquiescence in
the results of elections a republic
cannot live. In South Carolina
there is not a free ballot. In Louisi-
ana there is not a fair count and in
Kentucky there is not acquiescence
in the result of elections. Yet the
party whose strength in congress
depends on such methods is now
posing as the friend of freedom and
the savior of free institutions.

CHARLES W. FENWICK, a soldier in
the Philippines, has written home to
his Democratic father at Hern-
den, Saline county, Missouri, and
declares the election of Mr. Bryan
is the one hope of the followers of
Aguinaldo. The letter says there is
no telling how much longer the
bushwhacking warfare will last if
the encouragement to the natives
from the United States is kept up.
He further expresses very contempt-
uously the wish that Mr. Bryan him-
self might have them to deal with,
for if he had he might "change his
tune." This is in line with the last
letter on the subject by the late
General Lawton. The troops in the
Philippines know where to place the
responsibility for the prolongation
of their service there.

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the benefit obtained by using the
dainty and famous little pills known
as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. F.

AS AN EASTERNER SEES US.

Reporter of Chicago Paper Writes
Facetiously of Arizona.

Coming to Arizona from the East,
the editor of the Argus has re-
quested me to write a little screed
giving my impressions of the terri-
tory. I am at a loss to know why
my views of the West are any more
worth printing than are those of any
other hobo who happens to be
counting ties along the Santa Fe
railroad, but I presume the editor
knows his business, so here goes,
hit or miss.

First of all, the thing that im-
pressed me most on landing in Hol-
brook was the absence of auto-
mobiles and negro women on bicy-
cles. This was indeed a relief to
me, for I came from Chicago.

As I was about to take my de-
parture from that city an auto-
mobile slipped up on me unawares,
and to get out of the way I made a
leap for life to the right. I don't
know just how it happened, but
when I landed I discovered my
anatomy was sadly mixed up with a
300 pound negro woman and a bi-
cycle.

In the scrimmage that followed
the bike jumped astride of my neck
and Mrs. Negro sat down on my
solar plexus. She said numerous
unpleasant things and began to
"spoil my resemblance" with a dilige-
nce that would do a bob cat
proud. Finally, just as the patrol
wagon dashed up I succeeded in
freeing myself from the unwilling
embrace of my newly made acquaint-
ance and looked for a tree. None
being handy, I started up the fire
escape of the Monadnock building.
To my further discomfort the black
amazon followed. On reaching the
sixteenth floor she overhauled me,
and up there 200 feet above the as-
phalt of Jackson boulevard—

But, as I was saying, I was greatly
pleased to find that advancing civil-
ization with its missionaries, mort-
gages and other modern improve-
ments had not overstocked Hol-
brook with barking negroes and auto
cabs.

The cow puncher was a revelation
to me. He hadn't horses, as I ex-
pected, nor he didn't shoot at my
feet just to see me jump.
The first real puncher I met was
Mr. Johnny Come Lately, alias
Faulsall. He kindly invited me out
to his ranch and there I was made
acquainted with Reese Bowen, and
a sort of a seductive and savory dish
called son-of-a-gun—no, that wasn't
exactly what they called it either.
My memory is faulty at times, but I
think the term applied to the suc-
culent concoction was a little
stronger than son-of-a-gun, but just
at present I am unable to recall it.
Anyhow it was great stuff.

I stayed with Come Lately until I
wore my welcome out, as well as the
seat of my trousers.
Then I went to Col. Burton Moss-
man of the Hashknife outfit and
told him a hard luck story hoping he
would take pity on me. I explained
that I was a dying man in a strange
country, without friends and with-
out money, and he answered me
saying he was conducting neither a
hospital nor a poorhouse.

It was plain that I had played him
for the wrong sort of a sucker. For
a moment I was puzzled, and to
break an awkward silence I asked
him to have a drink. He declined.
Pressing matters, I suggested a
cigar. I wasn't watching closely,
but if he took a cigar he took it in a
liquid form.

That broke the ice. I then began
to get confidential and talked cattle.
He listened intently, as though I
were giving him some good pointers.

After I had exhausted my "hot
air" tanks he took the conversation
in hand and explained in detail the
workings of a cattle hatchery. At
last he invited me out to his ranch
to inspect his new calf incubators.
When we reached the ranch head-
quarters Colonel Mossman suddenly
remembered that the incubators
had been moved to the mountains
on account of the extraordinarily
dry weather.

By this time the colonel had my
curiosity screwed up to the limit,
and no doubt my countenance be-
trayed my thoughts. Not wishing
to see me disappointed, he gave me a
horse and sent me to the Mogallons
with Capt. Frank Wallace. The
latter gentleman was instructed to
show me the "whole works," and he
did it.

However, just as we were within
three miles of the spot where the
incubators were turning out calves
at the rate of twenty per day I fell
and sprained my ankle so that I
could not ride. There being no
wagon road to the incubators, I was
forced to return to Winslow without
having my morbid curiosity satisfied.

But I saw the Tonto Basin from
the run! Hugo and Gautier are
perhaps the greatest descriptive
writers of modern times, but I am
inclined to believe that their pens
would balk should they try to de-
scribe the magnificence and sub-
limity of the Tonto as seen from
the Mogallon run.

—ARNOLD GERSTELLE.

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could think of, but nothing seemed
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tle at once. It proved to be one of
the very best medicines we ever had
in the house. It saved my little
daughter's life. I am anxious for
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